# will heal it

Lendon, Oct. 13 (By the A. P.)— "Have women some." Was a proposi-tion placed before the Authors club tomight by George Harvey, the American ambassador, who was the principal guest at a dinner given by the club. Mr. Harvey delved deeply into the Mr. Harvey delved deeply into the Penintenach, the zend-avesta and the Talmud, pointing out that there was no recognition in the deeplogue of the possession of sould or inherent rights by women, and that the Ten Commindments were written for men and apply exclusively to men.

The ambhavarior assessed the club.

and tractice as well as logic and rea- a week. Some of the commandment abould be revised to any address on rethe commandment abould be revised to find should be revised to follow that Corporal John F.

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England Plans To Square Up War Debt



Rt. Hon. Reginald McKeepa prominent English banker and lare Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is now in the United States. He will be one of the important members of the English Delegation to discuss the English war

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THURN is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulle-

Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1922. VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.36 o'clock to

Norwick was visited early Monday evening by a thunder storm with very wild lightning.

wild lightning.

A number of automobile parties from this city will attend the Yale-Army game. Saturday at New Haven.

Flounders are said to be plentiful in Long Island sound but market prices are

w, the fishermen complain. The Connecticut Alliance of Democrat-Women held an important business neeting Monday in New Haven.

Wesley Brown of Salem has been ad

ing trial November 2. Messrs. Hemmessey and Hamilton were required to furnish \$4,000 hail apiece, \$2,000 on each charge against them. Surety for all the defendants was supplied by Patrick H. Quinn and Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island attorneys and leaders in the demoratic party of the state.

TEN COMMANDMENTS WRITTEN

TO APPLY TO MEN EXCLUSIVELY

To Private the state of Connecticut Tuesday at Hartford will include Governor Everett J. Lake of the state of Connecticut. Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, pastor of the First Church of Christ, New London, went to New Haven Monday to attend the centennial celebration of the Tale Divinity school of which he is a grad-

quonoc road, appeared in Groton town court Monday for having a dog unli-censed. Dog Warden Yerling was not at court and so the case was continued

"drive us to conclusion that either | Orders issued from the adjutant gen

the house has been rebuilt and strength-ened, additional and larger windows have been installed.

The force of men of the Noank ship-yard has been gradually increased, until there are now about 35 workmen employed there. All are at work on the large schooner that is hauled out on the marine railways.

In Brockton, hass, she was a member of the Union Baptist church in that occupied all offices in that lodge and lage and was for years a teacher in the Sunday school. In the Parent-Teachers' association in the Community House and the Mystic branch of the Red Cross Mrs. Allyn took active parts. She became the worker in the wife of Dr. Allyn 1899.

Miss Grace Murray, state organizer of the Connecticut League of Woman Vot-ers, will speak before the Woman's club of Meriden this (Tuesday) afternoon. Mrs. L. L. C. Kitchelt will speak in Danbury on the "Work and Purpose of the League."

Dr. H. M. Pollock, now superintendent of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital in Boston, was one of the leaders of the round table discussion Monday at the opening session of the Congress of American College of Surgeons in Boston this week.

The trolley rails are being removed from the state highway bridge crossing the Connecticut river between Saybrook and Old Lyme. This is being done in connection with the laying of new plank-ing, which work was started nearly a

Yale students were warned by the Henry W. Hobson, Vale, 1914, of One cester. Mass., who addressed them Sunday evening against giving their lives to the formulating of theories, instead of to real work along religious and practical lines.

George Sadie, father of Fred Sadie, a boy of 14, who was drowned in the city swimming pool at New Britain on July \$1 last, is to sue the city of New Britain for \$10,000. He charges that the city failed to have proper protection for persons going swimming in the pool.

The recent automobile collision between a car driven by Miss Evalue.

Sunday School Officers' Meeting

Officers and teachers of the Sunday church held their regular monthly mes ing and supper Monday evening at 6.30 at the Community house on Church street. Reports were presented and the Sunday school work discussed.

Boy Scouts on Bicycle Trip Six members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, namely Robert Huggard, Albert G. Rodg-ers, Lewis Weltin, Edward Antoofian, John Rodgers and Donald Voltz rode to Lord's Point on bicycles Sunday to pass their merit badges in "cycling."

Young Men Democrats Will Elect Officers The nominating committee of the Nor-wich Young Men's Democratic club met Monday evening in preparation for the next meeting of the club this (Tuesday) evening when officers are to be elected.

Spoke at Hanover Community Club. Rev. Charles Ricketts addressed the munity club in their parish house, lover, Monday evening, his subject Hanover, Monday evening, his su being The Testing of Demodracy.

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop has returned rom a week end visit in Providence. Mrs. H. H. Osgood, who has been spending some time at Watkins, N. Y., returns to Norwich this week.

#### PERSONALS Percy MacMasters has returned from two weeks' vacation in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griswold and Miss

Ruth Griswold of Groton were week guests in this city. Thomas J. Burke of Baltic has reurn ed from a motor trip to Worcester Springfield and the Adirondacks. Charles H. Donnelly and Edward Far-rell, Jr., leave Baltic Tuesday on a hunting trip in the Maine woods.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. George F. Shadlock.

The death of Edith May, wife of George R. Shadlock of 9 Oak street, occurred Sunday after an illnes with tuberculosis for several months. She was born in Sprague, Nov. 3, 1969, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baral. She is survived by her husband and parents. Giadys Vivian Pendleton.

Word was received Monday of the death in Chicago of C. H. Pendleton's oldest daughter, Gladys Vivian, who died with scarlet fever after one week's sick-

Miss Annie Greenman and Miss Beth ding anniversary.

State Fairs Reported Successful.

better appearance than those beretofore exhibited. Secretary Healey stated that the absence of fakirs was particularly

The recent automobile collision be-tween a car driven by Miss Evelyn Thompson of Willimantic and Stanton Haynes of Lyme, which took place at the corner of Huntington and Jay streets. New London, caused some talk by persons living in the neighborhood of the intersection of these two streets. The people in the neighborhood state that the highway at that point of intersection is hadly in need of a white essure line such as is used at frequent intervals on the state highway, where bad curves are encountered.

Leave Forts For Canal Zone. One hundred and fifteen men left One hundred and litteen men sett Forts Wright and Terry Monday morn-ing for Fort Slocum, en route to the Panama canal sene for duty. With transfers of troops from Forts Terry several weeks ago, the present garrison there is reduced to about 190.

Forty New Voters in Sterling. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Workmen's Compensation. Commissioner J. J. Donohue has approved the following workmen's compensation agreement:
Ponemah Mills, Taftville, employer, and Emma Depo, Taftville, employe, for loss of use of two-thirds right index finger, 25 1-3 weeks at \$6.95.

It doesn't improve the morals of the aterpillar to turn over a new leaf.

## STALLED AUTO TRUCK TWICE HIT BY MACHINES AT NORWICH TOWN

A stailed motor truck in Town street, his report, Albert Boardman of 11 Slater a short distance above Jonathan Smith's grasoline station was run into twice early avenue telephoned to police headquarters that his machine had run into the truck monday night by automobiles before it was moved off to the side of the road. The drivers of the facchines that hit it both reported that the truck had no lights on it and that they came upon it suddenly in a dark spot in the street and douid not avoid hitting it.

Councilman Martin Rozycki of Greenerille was first to report to police headquarters that he had hit the truck, in the road and he saw to it then truck pushed off to one side.

Conscience that he had hit the truck, which he reported belonged to the Yantic Grain company. The councilman said he tried to steer his machine away, but one side of his car landed against the truck in the road such seven in which he reported belonged to the Yantic Grain company. The councilman said he tried to steer his machine away, but one side of his car landed against the truck The councilman's hands and face were reported that as he was driving through Franklin square about truck. The councilman's hands and face were lift from the curb in front of him without giving any signal and the Nelson car hit the Schwartz machine, damaging the running board.

WILL INVELL MEMORIAL TO

Greenman and lived there most of her life. About ten years she made her home 12, 1872 and joined Uncas lodge of this in Brockton, Mass. She was a member city in April 1876. Since that time he HURBICA.

wife of Dr. Aliyn in 1909.
Surviving are her parents and husband, two children, Emily Maxson, 6; the best of health and their many friends Lucia Greenman, 9; two brothers, George B. Greenman of New London, William on this happy occasion and look forward Greenman of Newnstle, Pa.; three sis-to congratulating the bride and groom ters, Mrs. H. F. Davis of Mystic and of fifty years ago on many a future wed-

STORM PUTS OUT ABOUT

Leonard J. Healey, secretary of the state board of agriculture, anhounces that the last of the agricultural fairs in the state for the year has been held and that they were all successful. Never before. Secretary Healey said, has the attendance at fairs been so large nor the exhibits so attractive. In his opinion, the large attendance showed a greater interest in farming, particularly stock farming, than has been indicated for years.

One of the notable facts was that nearly all the cattle exhibited were tubercularly stock. Their freedom from tubercular troubles gave the snimals a better appearance than those heretofore. 200 TELEPHONE LINES

CYCLONE EFFECTS BY STORM

AT GALES FEBRY PARSONAGE The heavy storm of Monday evening reached cyclone proportions and force for a short time at Gales Ferry and seemed to single out the Methodist parsonage oc-cupled by Rev. W. D. Woodward and family as a special object of attack. Fifteen feet of the top of a large ever-green free was twisted off and thrown green tree was twisted off and throw over the parsonage into the backyard, a chimney on the house was demolished, and a hen house was moved two feet from its foundations. Fortunately no one was injured

NON-RESIDENT SUBSCRIBES \$500

A voluntary subscription of \$500 was made Saturday evening to the building fund for a new nurses' home at the W. W. Backus hospital by a non-resident who is much interested in the welfare of this institution. This substantially in-creases the fund which is being continually swelled by subscriptions from people who have the interests of the institution at heart.

Sterling. Oct 23.—Forty new voters were made in this town of whom 26 were registered as republicans, and 11 for upward of a dozen years are glad to see her at home again, greatly improved. She will pass the winter with her particle be made on Nov. 6.

After a woman has been married about so long she ceases to pay atten-tion to rumors about men neglecting

HURBICANE DOWNPOUR WITH

LIGHTNING AND RIGH WIND Rain that began Monday afternoon be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock with light showers increased to almost a downpour at times between 7 o'clock in the evening, accompanied by a high wind, thunder and lightning. The heavy fall of rain caused a small

wash-out and cave-in on the crosswalk in Union square near police headquar-ters. The hole was protected by two barrels with red lauterns on them for tue rest of the night.

Sewer holes on North Main street near Roath street and the old carshops were clogged by leaves so completely that North Main street was converted into a

lake until employes of the street depart-ment got around to clear away the

leaves.

FUNEBALS. William Burgess There was a large attendance Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fu-neral of William Burgess held from his home in Lisbon. Among those attend-ing were relatives and friends and a

Michael J. Shea. There was a large attendance Mon-day morning at the funeral of Michael

Montrille friends of Mrs. Florence M. Alexander, who has been in poor health for upward of a dozon years, are glad to see her at home again, greatly improved. She will pass the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamilton, who live near Flitch's corner.

Final Revision of Voting Lists.

Thursday of this week is final revision day for the voting lists of the town, changes in addresses of voters can be made by the registrars up to that time.

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FOR Relief

Hill evenue, relatives and frends attending from Providence and New London, There were many floral pieces about the casket, among them a wrenth from neighbors. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., and during the service Wrs. Helena M. T. Church sang Nester My God to Tace and Jesus, Lover of My Sonk Burial was in the Yantic cemetery where a committal service took place. The Bearers were Frank Birdsey, Jesse Birdsey, Earl Birdsey, William Blackburn, George Adams and Charles Suillvan.

In the privacy of your own Pyramid Plie Suppositories in the privacy of your own Pyramid Plie Suppositories and the service took place. The Bearer's were Frank Birdsey, Jesse Birdsey, Earl Birdsey, William Blackburn, George Adams and Charles Suillvan.





A NEW SUIT FOR nome in Lisbon. Among those altending were relatives and friends and a delegation from the Norwich Masons. Mr. Burgess was a 3ind degree Mason. The service at the home was conducted by Rev. W. J. Reynolds of Lisbon. Surrounding the casket were many breatiful floral tributes. The bearers were James Graham, Thomas Emerson, Robert Graham, Walter Sharples William Pollard and William Relinson.

The services at the grave in the family plot in Maplewood cemetery were conducted by the Masons, Arrangements for the funeral were by Undertaker Grant.

Michael J. Shea. "THE LITTLE MAN"

COLUMBIA

There was a large attendance Monday morning at the funeral of Michael J. Shez held from No. 475 North Main street. Among the fioral pieces was a trebute from his shopmates and from his shopmates and from his shopmates and from his shopmates and from his restriction of \$500 was de Saturday evening to the building do a new nurses home at the W. Backus hospital by a non-resident is much interested in the welfare of institution. This substantially incases the fund which is being continuy swelfed by subscriptions from people of heavy the first was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where a committal service was read. The bearers were Jeremian Donovan, where a committal service was read. The bearers were Jeremian Donovan, whilliam Carroll, Patrick Brennan, Daniel McCarthy, George Swanton and Ernest, William Carroll, Patrick Brennan, Daniel McCarthy, George Swanton and Ernest, who has been in poor health upward of a dozen years, are glad to her at home again, greatly improved, when he fell near his home, 175 North Main street, on October 19th of injuries received about a week previous when he fell near his home, sustaining the flay and the work to be undertaken by the society of the society of the work to b

Moia Gay. He was a member of the Holy Name society and the Foresters of America.

Evelin Mecann.

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Funeral services for Evelin Mecann were held Monday afternoon at 2.30 of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, the Misses Lilla



sband in Secley, Margaret Hutchins and Beatries ve years of the lumbia a meeting of the Christian Ha Mr. and deavor union held in Eastford on Saturday afternoon and evening.

day afternoon and evening.

The selectmen and town clerk were is session on Saturday for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath those who were found qualified. A list of 24 persons had been prepared but only four persons presented themselves and were made viz. Randall Porter, Edward T. Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michigles.

W. H. Carpenter, who has been in 'Is-

W. H. Carpenter, who has been in ladiana for some time past, arrived home
Saturday evening. He will remain here
for a short time only, and will then return with Mrs. Carpenter to Indiana for
the winter.

Rev. Mr. Owen preached on Sunday
morning on the text "We went through
fire and water but Thou broughtest is
out into a wealthy place." He said the
opponents represented by fire and water
are found all through our lives, but that
we must go through them to make our
lives garonger and be welded into harmony, when we will dwell in a "wealthy
place."

At the Young People's Christian En-deavor meeting held at the chapel in the evening the leader was Beatrice Cullen, the subject for the evening being Reverence and Worship. The pastor amounced that a mission ary conference will be field in the Congregational church in Windham Conte on Nov. 1st.

GURLEYVILLE The stereopticon lecture on Scuthern Palestine given in the church recently by Henry Lee was enjoyed by a large number. The stereopticon and differ were furnished by the state board of education, and the lecture was on

Mr. Lee and family have been enter-taining Miss Barton and Miss Kelley of New Haven. They returned home Thurs-

SOUTH COVENTRY There were moving pictures in congregational church Oct. 18. Congregational church Oct. Men's club had a supper before ing picture entertalnment.

The members of the M. E.

joying a trip south by auto.

MADE BY EGSENBLUE New York, Oct. 23.—The postponed investigation by the federal grand fery of statements made by former Capitals Robert Rosesbluth, now under Indiament for the murder of Major Abras-der P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, four years ago, will be begun temorrow, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Jeres announced today,

Jonah J. Goldstein, Rosembluth counsel, is expected to be one of the principal witnesses. To him is attributed one of the statements about to be investigated to the effect that before the grand jury was to hear the Rosembluth case, persons closely associated with the

grand jury was to hear the Resemble case, persons closely associated with the department of justice "made the dwarf proposal that it would be cheaper for Rosenbinth's friends to contribute to a fund to prevent the indistment than it would be to go to trial."

The investigation will be conducted by U. S. Attorney William Hayward.

JURORS WARNED NOT TO "LISTEN IN" ON RAMSO

Los Angeles, Oct. 32.—Prospective jurors in the case of Mrs. Clara Phil lips on trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows who was beaten to death with a hammer July 12 last, were admonished by Judge Frederick W. House when court recoused at noon today not to "listen in" with their radio sets while accounts of the case ing broadcasted. The work ing a jury continued today.



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